NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1892,-TWELVE PAGES.

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HOTTEST DAY THIS YEAR,

THE MERCURY GETS TO NINETY-FOUR DE-

A SHOWER PRINGS SOME RELIEF-A SWELTER-

liking for the plain and unpretentious garb of a The incessant clang of the ambulance wagon bell told waist, as to try to live in New-York in such weather as yesterday. Civilized clothing really won't do on such days as yesterday, and cooling drinks, even when the fragrant mint grows in them, are too often only provokers of wilder heat. The city stewed and perspired and found fault from early morn to dewy eve, and then went to bed and tried to sleep and could not. It had been bad enough the day before, and the night had been none of the coolest.

Mr. Dunn had said that it would be hotter yesterday than it was the day before, but nobody believed that the cruel thing was really going to happen. It did, however, and happened to a degree which made people envy Mr. Vanderbilt's yacht submerged in the cool waves off Monomoy Point. Everybody entitled to a vacation asked for it right off, and those not so entitled asked for an increase of salary.

It was the hottest day of the season so far, and the hottest July 25 on record. Really jocose and flippant remarks about such weather as yesterday's are, in a measure, out of place, for the heat brought suffering to everybody and death to several. At 8 o'clock the thermomdegrees. At 10 o'clock the mercury risen to 82 degrees. It grew hot-and hotter, and at 1 o'clock the temperature had reached 94 degrees, the martier on the street and in the places where nen live and move and have their being. A wind blew up from the South, but it was such a little one that it did not count, and offered no palliation

About 10 o'clock a dense mass of clouds rolled up from the south, looking as if it brought a heree thunderstorm. The clouds did bring a thunderstorm to Harlem and to Brooklyn, but in the lower part of the city only a little rain fell, and the air was not cleared by the electric batteries heavens. However, the temperature dropped about ten degrees, and life beame a little more worth living. After the shower the temperature rose again, getting up to eighty-eight degrees, and it seemed hotter than before. After of Westfield, dropped dead this morning at 11 o'clock sundown the mercury began to fall a little at a time, but steadily, and Mr. Dunn said it would | cessive heat.

In nearly every part of the country it was hot. The heat was so intense at Burlington, N. J., that the factories had to shut down. The thermometer there registered 105 degrees in the shade. The Pacific Coast seemed to be the only place in the country where it was moderately comfortable. The warmest day heretofore this year was on July 14, when at 2 o'clock p. m., the Weather Bureau's thermometer showed a temperature of 92 degrees. The hottest July 25 for twenty-one years before yesterday was in 1885, when the mercury got up to 91 degrees. The humidity yesterday averaged 76 per cent.

In the thunder shower which passed over Brooklyn, the lightning struck an electric light wire e carpenter shop of George B. Tucker, No. 199 Putnam-ave., and set fire to the oil on the machinery. A considerable blaze was caused, but

The heat was severely felt in Brooklyn, especucity in the morning hours, and all the boats and trains going to the seaside were througed with people fleeing from the city. Temporary relief was afformed by the city. Temporary pecially in the morning hours, and all the boats or the atternoon, but late in the day the heat was oppressive. The thermometer was reported to register 96 degrees. Half a dozen cases of prostration by the heat were reported assets of police, but none of them.

no means ucknown. It was shortly after 2 p. m. when the rain came down heavily about One-hundredand thirty-eighth st. and East River, and as soon as the storm was over the streets and surrounding lands were simply alive with small batrachlans hopping around in the most lively style. The small children of the neighborhood were soon busy catching

the heavy rain clouds that gathered over the New Jer-gey marshes, where the shallow water was taken up unnoticed in the mist that hung over every piece of water yesterday. That the frigs were dropped by the clouds seems fairly certain, for they were found on the roof of De la Vergue's refrigerator manufacof that establishment. Among some of the frogs colored one, which is probably what corresponds to an albino among his family. A family of ducks and some goese which had been waddling around in the pools formed by the rain were busy gobbling up the small frogs and evidently congratilating themselves an quexpected meal.

# PROSTRATIONS FROM THE HEAT.

There were fewer cases of sunstroke reported yesterday than the police expected. When the early morning showed that another hot day was coming it was thought that heavy demands would be made on the hospitals and police surgeons, and on the am-bulances. But the cases reported at Police Head-

at his home, No. 118 Sullivan-st., and was removed to Bellevue Hospital. Margaret Smith, thirteen year old, of No. 905 First-ave., was overcome at Fifty-fifth-st, and First-ave., and taken home in an ambulance. Thomas Chrk, of Chicago, eighteen years old, was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, suffering from the effects of the heat. Frank Casement, of Woodside, L. I., was prestrated at No. 1 Cherry-st., and also taken to the Chambers Street Hospitak George Kurtz, If y-two years old, was taken to Bellevue Hospital overcome by the heat.

East Twenty-ninth-st., exhausted with heat, was taken to the New-York Hospital yeserday afternoon.

Matthew Smith, thirteen years old, of No. 995
Firstave, was overheated at Firstave, and Fiftyfirstave. He recovered, and was sent home.
Richard Dwyer, of No. 34 Ferdinand st., Newark,
was stricken by the heat on Sunday night, and died
in St. Michael's Hospital an houer later.

### THE HEAT MADE DR. BUCKLEY STOP PREACHING The Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley was partially overcome by the heat on Sunday morning while preaching in the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church,

Brooklyn, and had to sit down for awhile. He was then able to finish his sermon. Dr. Buckley was ex-posed to the sun for some time on Saturday, and felt its effects. Portland, Ore., July 25 .- Owing to the severe weather of the spring and the hot period that followed. there will be a great shortage in the Oregon and Washington grain crop; although the figures are not

faliare. All the corn has been burned up by the in-

SUFFERING IN MANY STATES.

THE HOT WAVE SPREADING FROM THE LAKES

Saturday night up to fourteen. The heat to-day had

out abatement and there is no promise of relief until of 72 degrees and Sault Ste Marle 68, while Detroit was sweltering under the flercest heat, the thermomet tinner, while at work in an upper story of a dwelling He fell from a window twenty-six feet from the ground fracturing his skull and dying instantly. prostrations are reported.

Weather Bureau, registered 94 at 1 o'clock this after

St. Paul, July 25.- The hot wave had two vicil

and died before they regained consciousness.

Milan, Tenn., July 25.—The thermometer reach ing 00 degrees. Six cases of sunstroke are report

street, registered 101 yesterday, while down below in Church, the Rev. George Grant Smith, the rector, w and fall backward. The vestrymen ran to his a heat. He will probably recover.

springfield, Mass., July 25 .- Byron L. Campbell, whipmaker, employed by the American Whip Compan His death is supposed to have been caused by the ex-

orning was found dead in bed. William Marsh, as operative in the lime kilns at Utica, experienced a ca-

Auburn, N. Y., July 25 .- Yesterday was the hottest day of the season here, the thermometer registering 95 in the shade, and not a breath of air stirring

St. Louis, July 25 .- At noon 92 degrees of heat was 95 in the shade. When placed in the sun, however, it reached 105.

tinues. The Signal Service thermometer, located in the coolest place in the town, to-day registered 94 degrees. That did not approach the heat on the streets, where thermometers registered 100 to 102. There were two fatal cases of sunstrole, Henry Kiman, a cigarmaker, and Patrick J. Meagher, a newspaper man.

Pittsburg, July 25.-Pittsburg is just now periociting a record-breaking spell of hot weather. On Sunday the thermometer registered 96 degrees in the shade and was the hottest day in five years. A

So here this afternoon, the hortest day thus far this year.

Ethea, N. Y., July 25.—The temperature was 94 at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Eufla'o, N. Y., July 25.—The thermometer here at 2 p. m. stood at 84 in the shade. There is a splendid breeze from Lake Eric.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 25.—The thermometer stood at 98 in the shade at 2 p. m. to day.

breeze from Lake Erc.

Syncuse, N. Y., July 25.—The thermometer stood at 0s in the shade at 2 p. m. today.

Troy, M. Y., July 25.—At 2 200 p. m. the thermometer recorded 95 degrees.

Burlington, N. J., July 25.—The mercury went up to 105 degrees in the shade here today. As early at 10 200 a. m. the factories were compelled to shut down. There were many cross of prostration.

Washington, July 25.—The so clock last night the thermometer registered 90 degrees and at midnight had fallen to 86 degrees. Today the maximum reached was 97 at the Signal Station, but on the street the heat was terrifle, several thermometers in different parts of the city registering as high as 103 in the shade. Several prostrations are reported.

Columbus, Ga., July 25.—The heat the last three days has been granter than at any time during the summer, but there have been no sunstrokes, and the nights are rendered pleasant by good breezes. The average thermometer for the three days has been sea. Charleston, S. C., July 25.—Yesterday was the nottest day this summer in Charleston, the mercury reaching 91. The humidity was excessive. The highest thermometer registered to day was sec.

Norolk, Va., July 25.—The temperature here to other heat casualties. The thermometer reached 94 at 2 o'clock.

Richmond, Va., July 25.—The temperature here today at 4 o'clock registered 66 degrees, the highest point reached this summer. A gentle breeze, however, has prevailed since noon, one man died in Manchester to-day from the effect of the heat.

# ASBURY PARK SEVERELY VISITED.

terrific thunderstorm that has occurred in this region for several years visited Asbury Park at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, and continued for nearly two hours without abatement. The streets and avenues were deluged with water. At Ocean and Fourth aves. to Sunset Hall was overfurned by the wind. Morris was taken out insensible. Later in the day he Mort's was taken out insensing. Later in the day he had partially recovered. The gust of wind completely demolished the new phtograph gallery of Major Tartus on Ocean-ave., directly in the rear of the Hotel Brunswick. A bolt of lightning struck the Lake Avenue Hotel, tearing off a large sign on the top of the house and knocking to pieces the corner of the versuda on the fourth floor. The bolt in the shape of a large ball of fire glanced off and struck the water of Wesley Lake, near the hotel, sending up a column of spray and vapor. The cottage of Mrs. Kate S. Muhlenberg, and vapor. The cottage of Mrs. Rate S. Mantenberg, of Bending, Penn., at the corner of Emory and Ocean aves., was struck, and the house set on fire; it was saved through the efforts of friends and the heavy downpour of rain. The barn of Mrs. Bank at Bayside, near here, was set on fire by lightning and completely dostroyed, tegether with two valuable horses.

# HOMER A. NELSON'S WILL SUSTAINED.

Poughkeepsie, July 25 (Special).-Surrogate Dorland to-day rendered a decision in the case of the contest over the will of Homer A. Nelson. He decides, first, that the testator signed and executed the instrument and declared in the presence of proper witnesses that it was his will; that then Judge Nelson was of sound and competent mind and memory, and was in all respects competent to make a will; that the requirements of law were observed, not only by the Judge but by the subscribing witnesses; that the probate and decree should be in all respects ratified and con-

the revocation of the probate should be denied. The decision will be appealed from.

A FAMILY OF NINE DROWNED.

WORK OF A CLOUDBURST IN WEST VIRGINIA

THEIR HOUSE WASHED AWAY WHILE THEY SLEPT -OTHER DAMAGE BY THE STORM

Wheeling, W. Va.; July 25.-The severe storm which passed over this portion of the country last night was more disastrous in its results than was at first supposed. It is now known that there Marshall County, a few miles south of Wheeling sudden flood following a cloudburst. The William Doty and their three children, Doty's father Mrs. Doty's mother and a servant girl. The house was situated in a ravine has been found at the mouth of the creek, which

Another house was swept away by the same torrent, but all the occupants are believed to have At Proctor, on the Ohio River Railroad, a long trestle was washed out and a freight train a long trestle was washed out and a freight train was wrecked. Twenty-eight cars were piled up, and the enzineer, Will Beasley, of Parkersburg, was injured so that his leg had to be amputated to-day. At Parkersburg, the State militia is in annual encampment, and this atternoon a second storm wrocked the camp. Women who were visiting the camp narrowly escaped serious injury. Near the encampment, the stable of C. H. Shattuck's stock farm was struck by lightning, and several blooded horses were killed.

## LIGHTNING STRIKES IN YONKERS.

ck the high flagstaff on the new Teutonia Hall on

them and the structure itself is estimated at \$50,000. In admitton to the above damage, nearly fifty dwelling houses in the two districts were unroofed and partly demolished. The sahurkan sections of the city also sufficied heavily. At Manayunok, fifteen dwelling houses were unroofed. After the passing of the storm, the coolness that had come with it passed away, and the heat became more intense than ever.

# TWO BARNS EURNED AT PATERSON. In the thunderstorm yesterday James Mallinson's arn, in Goffe Road, Paterson, N. J., was set on fire

y lightning, and totally destroyed with its contents. A barn owned by Henry Gardner, in Water st., was also struck by lightning, and burned to the ground. andher's little boy and a horse were knocked down by the shock, but were not badly injured.

## KILLED BY A BOLT IN HER HOME. In the severe thunderstorm yesterday afternoon

Louisa Thompson, colored, was struck by lightning in her home at New Bridge, N. J., and instantly killed. The Episcopal Church here was also struck by light-

## A COLORED WOMAN KILLED BY A BOLT. Cherry Hill, N. J., July 25.-In a thundersform shortly after noon to-day, the lightning struck and

to keep out the rain. The holt descended on the house and passing through the roof, struck the unfortunate woman. There were livid marks on her body and limbs where the electric current had passed through her. Sie expired without regaining consciousness about half an hour after she was atruck.

# Elmirn, N. Y., July 25,-A violent thunderstorn passed over this section at 4 o'clock this morning, do ing great damage to trees. The Delaware, Lacka-

steuben County, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The operator was thrown out of the er and severely Anjured, although it is thought be A VALUABLE HOUSE IN NEW-ROCHELLE BURNED Fire broke out in the frame house of Maither

# Rochelle. The flames are supposed to have been caused by the house being struck by lightning. There was a lack of water, and the building was damaged to the extent of \$10,000. The insurance is said to be about $\xi 6,000$ .

### KILLED BY A BOLT WHILE WALKING. Camden, N. J., July 25.-James Lee, a youth of

stateen years, was struck and instantly killed by lightning this afternoon while walking along a path near the river in North Camden. The current passed

### A CHILD KILLED BY LIGHTNING. Barlington, July 25.-Lizzle, the ten-year-old daug

village five miles from here, was struck by lightning and killed during the storm at noon to-day. She was

APPEALING TO THE COURTS.

THE FIGHT AGAINST THE GERRYMANDER.

REPUBLICANS WILL NOT STOP UNTIL THE COURT OF LAST RESORT PASSES ON THE LEGALITY

OF THE REAPPORTIONMENT ACT-PRO

# IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Rochester, July 25 .- The fight to secure fro the courts a determination of the question of the On this account the Democrats, who Census law, which resulted in a padded censu and an unfair as well as illegal reapportionment ties of their not finally profiting by that theft thought that the Republicans we have been work by a vote of 32 to 6 that the law was unconstitutional, and refused to proceed under it until the Court of Appeals had decided the point.

The Attorney General has sent word that his

year 1892; second, that the enumeration which was made did not comply with that provision of the constitution which requires that the Legislature shall know how many persons of color not taxed there are in each of the counties of the State; third, that the so-called Reapportsonment act was not passed at the first session of the Legislature after the enumeration was returned; fourth, that gross and flagrant inequalities exist in the apportionment of members of Assembly and Senators, whereas, the Constitution provides that "each Senate district shall contain as nearly as may be an equal number of inhabitants, excluding allens and persons of color not taxed," and that members of the Assembly shall be apportioned among the counties "as nearly as may be according to the number of their respective inhabitants, excluding allens."

Mr. Sutherland, in his argument, will go exhaustively into each point which he here raises, and show by well-established precedents and rulings how sound the view which he has taken of the question really is. He said to-day to The Tribune correspondent that he felt absolutely certain of eventually winning. year 1892; second, that the enumeration which

Tribune correspondent that he certain of eventually winning.

# JUDGE BARNARD'S DECISION SUSTAINED.

Newburg, N. Y., July 25 (Special).—The General Term has handed down an opinion indorsing a decision by Judge Barnard, made sometime since in the Newburg Almshouse cases. John N. Miliken is a Democrat and a veteran. He wanted the place Democrat and a veteran. He wanted the place of algoshouse superintendent, and the Grand Army of the Republic indorsed his claim. The board wanted Channeey F. Gardner, a Republican, and a former superintendent. They ignored the application of Milliken, not a vote being cast for him. He appealed to Judge Barnard, who decided in his favor, board appealed to the General Term, which indorsed the opinion. The Grand Army of the Republic of the State is backing Millihen, and the case will probably be carried to the highest courts, as Gardner and his friends say they will not yield.

Six insane convicts escaped from the Matteawan Asrlum this morning by breaking away the from rods that protect the windows. They broke up an iron bedstead and used the posts as a bar to pry with. Two larve been arrested. Officers are on the lookout for the others.

Buffalo, Wyo., July 25.-Deputy United Stat Marshalt Hale and Smith, accompanied by Frank Geroud and Little Bat, scouts, of Forts McKinney and Robinson, attempted to arrest yesterday at Stone Ranch Jack Long and a man named Starr. Starr escaped on his horse and was followed by Deputy smith; a running fight was kept up for several miles. Confitcting reports have been brought in, but the best information is that Long was taken into Suggs as a the soldier who is in fall in Buffalo, has mentioned the names of Smith, Taylor and Long as being con-

started a campaign against the rustlers of Northern Wyoming, by killing two men in Johnson County early

## BOUND AND GAGGED BY BURGLARS.

THE WATCHMAN POWERLESS WHILE THEY

BLEW OPEN THE SAFE. curred here about 3 o'clock this morning. The safe in the office of the Seashore Street Electric Raiload Company, at Main-st. and Monroe-ave., was blown up after Henry Dickman, the night watch-man, had been badly beaten and bound. Dickman was in a pit under a car oiling a motor, when he saw tanding in the doorway. He spoke to him, but re

cived no reply. As Dickman crawled out of the pit another man struck him a terrific blow over the head. Dickman grappled with him, when the two other men made helr appearance, and all three clubbed Dickman head, threw him down and bound and gagged him. They then carried him into the rear office ed another man stood guard at the door. The third safe and blew it open. The burglars went away after rifling the safe. Dickman succeeded in releasing imself and gave the alarm. He is badly cut about he hend and hands.

J. C. Shaffer, the president of the company, says the burglars secured only \$8. There is no clew to the burglars. The scene of the robbery is near the police headquarters. Another safe robbery occurred

It is believed that the railroad company lost several It is believed that the railroad Conjuny to be builded dollars. The officers of the company, however, assert that the money received during the day is taken to one of the big hotels here every night, where it is placed in the office safe.

At the time of the robbery only two policemen were of duty throughout the entire town, which has an exercise of each other half some miles and a population

## THE "SOAP BOX" BANK THIEF ARRESTED.

rea of one and a half square miles and a popula the present time estimated at 30,000 persons.

HENRY F. HARDY WAS PURSUING HIS OLD SCHEMES IN GURMANY.

All any, July 25.—The superfutendent of prisons to ay received word that Henry F. Hardy, the noted soap box" bank thief, had been arrested at Frankfort. n the Main, in Germany, for pursuing his old scheme tay of \$8,300. In carrying out his alternoon ex On October 1 last he escaped from linton Prison, but was caught three days later as weeks after his escape, whence he proceeded to New-

# A COSTLY FIRE IN BROOKLYN.

West Superior, Wis., July 25.-The town of Iron River, Wis., forty miles east of here was wiped out or the late yesterday afternoon. The entire business argument against the issue of a mandamus will set the based upon four specific points, which are as follows: First, that the legislature could not evident the town was doomed, all efforts were directed. in which people may store the effects they have saved

> Schenectady, N. Y., July 25.- Pire broke out in the building known as the tube works, No. 11 of the Edlson General Electric Company's Works in this city, this morning about 8 o'clock. The entire building with its contents, much valuable machinery and a large quantity of stock, was entirely consumed. It is sup-

At the office of the Edwan General Electric Com anny, Nos., 42 and 44 Broad st., it was stated yesterday aftertoon that the fire at the Edison works, at schenoctedy, N. Y., was not so extensive as was first reported. The fire was exchangushed after Building No. 11, occupied by the tube factory, and a small worsten building had been burned. There are fifty buildings at the works in all and 3,500 men are employed. In the burned building seventy-live men were employed, so that the loss, the amount of which

and within thirty seconds the pumps were started, and after battiling with the fire for thirty-five minutes it was subdued. The fire was caused by spontaneous ombus ion. All the hatchways were battened down to enother the flames. The deck in the steerage had to be torn up to reach the flames, when streams of water were turned on, which extinguished the blaze. berth-deck in the steerings was partly destroyed, as were also the officers' bunks and part of the fittings.

# FOREST FIRES RAGING.

and along the line of the railroad. Everything is as dry as tinder, and the high winds sweep all in their path, despite the strenuous exertions of the inhabitants to stop their destructive progress. The country from st. Peter's Bay to East Point, a distance of thirty ave miles, is in the track of the fire one blackened rondway, over which the flomes have swept. Large fields of grain and fences and barns have been burned. On the south side, from Johnson's River nearly to ardigan, the fires pave been very destructive. still raging in the vicinity of Sydney. They burned

rong breeze from the northwest. At Bridgeport th

THE SINKING OF THE ALVA.

STORY OF CAPTAIN COLEMAN OF THE

HE HEARD THE FAINT TINKLE OF THE YACHT'S

# BELL TOO LATE TO AVOID THE COLIASION

-THE SUNKEN VESSEL TO BE RAISED IF POSTIBLE.

## IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,?

Boston, July 25.-Captain A. B. Coleman, of the steamship H. F. Dimock, this morning visited the Lighthouse Board and made a report for the issue of a notice to mariners of the danger from the sunken yacht Alva. The Alva lies off the north part of Pollock Rip, south by west, onequarter west, in four and one-half fathoms of water, three-quarters of a mile from Pollock Rip Sine bell buoy. Her masts and smokestack show and at low water her rail is nearly awash. If's broadside across the channel. Captain Coleman is a young man with more of the gentleman of leisure than the sea captain in his appearance, and this morning gave his statement of how the

Dimock happened to run down Mr. Vanderbilt's

It was exceedingly foggy Sunday morning, and

at 4 o'clock we were approaching the Shoals which,

owing to the fog, had to be done with caution

Lookouts were posted, and were straining their eyes in every direction, while our whistle was being continually sounded. We were very careful to keep right in the regular channel and were only going at half-speed. Our progress was little more than drifting, as w and then we stopped and made observations before proceeding. For four hours we had kept the whistle sounding, and were feeling our way for Pollock's Rip Slue bell buoy. When I had outlines of a vessel dead ahead of us. He shouted, versed the engines full speed, but a collision was knocked a hole in her, partly below the water line. We narrowly escaped striking her right amidships. The Dimock backed off and steered up against her chainplate, and two of our box plates were stove in. The damage is slight though. We lay to and picked up every one aboard, proto obtain their own, staying there most of the day, thinking there might possibly be something more we could do. The steam yacht is not very badly damaged, her only injury being the hole made by our bows which, being below the water line, caused her to fill. I think she can be easily raised and repaired at comparatively small cost have been chosen in the vicinity. She lay broadside across the channel and very close to the

Many of the crew of the Alva are still on board the Dimock, but are being paid off and leaving. The yachts boats and naphtha launch are still on the deck of the Dimock, which will probably proceed to New-York for repairs before transporting any more freight. One of the passengers on the Dimock was Willis W. Ferry, who is manager for the Granite Iron Ware Company.

He said, to-day: "I was on deck at the time of the collision, The fog was so dense that we could not more than one quarter of the ship's length. Mr. Baker and Mr. Smith, the first and second mates of the Dimock, and I were all standing right in the eyes of her. I was on the starboard side. sooner than we did, and I think we all heard is at the same time. Near us were Mr. Trask, Mr. Palmer and two others. The rest of the dark mass of the Alva loomed up before us. Our engines were reversed, and at full speed, but with the tide which runs there in the Pollock Rip, we had a tremendous headway that an top of her. I didn't leave the bow until just before the crash came. One wheel was hard-a-starboard, or we should

ward of the mainmast. It seemed an awfully eagine being reversed all this time we finally overcame the current and backed away. We were probably not half a minute in collision, but during that time William K. Vanderbilt and Mr. Riggs had climbed on board the Dimock. Alva's boats were lowered with commendable rapidity and discipline. The port cutter got away first. The Alva's crew all got aboard the Dimock in safety with the exception of a Swede, who got rattled and took a life-preserver into the boat with him. In climbing the Dimock's side

e managed somehow to twist around out of the

ladder and fell fifteen feet, striking on the boat's

gunwale. But for the life-preserver he would

gunwale. But for the life-preserver he would have broken his back.

"The party from the Alva were destitute of clothing. Mr. Webb had put on some tengist tron-cras and one other man was in a bath robe, but the rest had only their night dresses. Mr. Vanderbilt elimbed abourd in silk pajamas. Mr. Vanderbilt elimbed stood looking through the port at the Alva. He remarked that he did not think she would sink, as she had water-tight compartments. But almost as he spoke the bow of the Alva began to settle. Then she settled back in the water and listed, finally going down altogether. We made the passengers as comfortable as we could, and after waiting till the fog lifted we proceeded on our course. Captain Coleman and the officers of the Dimock did everything possible under the cercumstances and they deserve a great deal of praise. For my part, I think it was the grandest thing I ever saw—the sinking of that great vessel. I shall never forget it."

Vineyard Haven, Mass., July 25.—The Boston Towboat Company's agent here has received orders to proceed to the wrecked yacht Alva, at Pollock Rip, with a steam ton, a wrecking lighter and divers to make a thorough examination of her condition with a view to raising her.

Newport, July 25.—W. K. Vanderbilt arrived

A FIRE ON THE CRUISER CHARLESTON.

Port Crchard, Wash., July 25.—A fire broke out in the coal bankers of the United States cruiser Charles ton on Friday. The fire-bell was immediately cung, and within thirty spreads the names were started, and

The Merritt Wrecking Company's on Rescue left here at 4 o'clock yesterlay afternoon for the scene of the wreck of the yacht Alva. A diver was sent of the wreek of the yacht Aiva. A diver was seen with her, who will make an examination of the Aiva and see what is necessary to be done to raise her. At the office of the Metropolitia Stramship Company yesterday no further information regarding the unfortunate collision had been received. The H. F. Dimeck, it was said, would be laid off at Boston for be taken by one of the three extra steamers of the line. H. F. Dimock, the manager of the line, is out

# A RACE TROUBLE PEARED AT IRMO, S. C.

Kinard, a negro, forty years old, assaulted Mrs. Addison, a white woman, at Irmo, in Lexington County. A posse scoured the country, and yesterday Kinard was arrested and brought before Mrs. Addison, who identified him as her assallant. The regroes around Irmo are greatly excited over the affair, and are gathering at Irmo, there having been talk of lynching by the white men. This morning Lewis Brown, a negro, became insolent and got into a fight with S. K. Bounk-night, who shot Brown through the stomach, and he the negroes, and there was talk of rescuing the pris-oner. The white men of the neighborhood are collect-ing at Irmo, under arms, and the negroes are also out in force. Kinard had a preliminary hearing this morn-ing, and was sent to Lexington fall under guard.